#### ITS SECOND CONCERT.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra's An Honored and Respected Deceased Program Next Week.

The second concert of the New Ha-Alumni hall on Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 4 o'clock. The following is the very interesting program:

Franz Schubert-Symphony in B minor (unfinished).

1.—Allegro Moderato. 2—Andante Con. Moto. Frederick Chopin—Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 2, Op. 21, in F minor. 1-Maestoso.

3-Allegro Vivace. E. A. Parsons Niels W. Gade-Novelletten, Op. 53. 1-Scherzo. -Andantino Con Moto,

3-Allegro Vivace (for stringed instruments. Camille Saint Saens-Danse Macabre,

Poeme Symphonique, Op. 40. L. Van Beethoven-Overture to "Egmont," Op. 84.

A limited number of tickets at fifty cents are for sale at the music stores. The orchestra's splendid work at its first public concert is an augury of its achieving further and more brilliant successes. The program to be rendered next week is highly classical and is a program worthy of any city. The orchestra has been much enlarged, both as regards the stringed instruments and the wind instruments also. A special-attraction of the concert will be the rendering of Chopin's F minor concerte on the pianoforte by Professor Parsons. It will be remembered that at the first public concert the audience was too large for the seating capacity of Alumni hall. This time the concert will be of still finer character, and people desiring seats should purchase their tickets ear-There is nothing to equal this orchestra in the New England states outside of Boston, and with the encouragement which it is receiving and the interest it is awakening among our lovers of fine music, it bids fair to become a lasting honor to the city on its becom ing a permanent New Haven organiza-

#### INJUNCTION SECURED.

To Stop the Sale of Fenwick Hall Property Middletown, May 6.-The Fenwick Record for the current week shows the Hall company, through Howard H. following: Knapp, attorney, secured an injunction West Haven 35, Bridgeport 16, Hartford 17, Waterbury 14, Meriden 10, New Britlate Saturday night from Judge Wheeler of Bridgeport restraining the town of Old Saybrook from selling the Fenwick Hall hotel this afternoon for non-London 4, Danbury 3, Norwalk 14, Anpayment of taxes. Sheriff Brown of sonin 4. Derby 7. Middlesex county served the order this morning. A hearing on the injunction and West Haven \$90,576, Bridgeport \$35,-will be held at the next term of the 115, Hartford \$40,641, Waterbury \$10,990, county court in September.

#### FAIR HAVEN.

Two or three afternoons agons Frank D. Cargill of Quinniplac street was repairing his boat on the shore of the river he heard a call for help. Looking in the direction from which the sound came he saw Howard Bates, son of the Summit street carpenter, struggling in the water in mid-stream, and trying to right his canoe, which had capsized. At the risk of swamping his boat Cargill pushed out to the rescue and brought Bates ashore. It was fortunate for Bates that Cargill was at hand for the water was deep and very cold, and the shore too far distant to be reached by swimming, encumbered as the lad was with his clothes. He has experienced no ill effects from his

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Grand avenue Congregational church will give pie supper and enterminment at their church Tuesday evening, May 7. This will be their last supper and enter-tainment this season. The entertain-Jean Ingelow's poem, "Songs of Seven." illustrated by a number of tabeaux; also Jerusha Dow will exhibit her family album. Supper will be serv-ed at 6 o'clock, with the entertainment at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The members of Pulaski chapter, R. A. M., are expecting a very pleasant time to-morrow evening, when they will entertain some forty or fifty members of Jerusalem chapter of Bridgeport. The royal arch degrees will be worked. One night last week the store of hn G. Goodsell on North Front street vas entered by burglars. Mr. Goodsell mys three boxes of cigars were stolen. ind he is not sure whether any other roperty was taken or not.

The funeral of Annie E., widow of enry F. Smith, was conducted from he chapel of the Grand avenue Conregational church yesterday afteron, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell officiating. The deceased had been ill for three reeks with pneumonia. She leaves hree children, Eugene H., Henry Smith nd Mrs. J. R. Oskins.

E. Houseworth, the Philadelphia opcian, will be at the store of W. S E. H. Rowe to-morrow

Many flat fish are now being caught om the wharves and boats along the ivers. Boats anchored near the abut ents of the old railroad bridge se ure good catches George Duffy aught a fine string of fifteen, and at ast Haven river C. M. Rexworth, the dealer, brought home a half bush of the fish

#### Will Examine Mr. Faduma.

A Congregational conference will be eld at the Dixwell avenue Congreganal church next Thursday afternoon examine O. Faduma of the divinity hool for the ministry. If the examiition proves satisfactory Mr. Faduma III be ordained in the evening at the urch. He comes from Sierre Leone rica, and intends to return to that untry as a missionary.

#### Meetings of A. O. F. of A. Committees.

the credentials committee of the con ation of A. O. F. of A., to be held in ertford to-morrow, will meet at the tel Hartford this evening at The executive council and committee on laws and supervision meet at the hotel at the same time sessions of the convention will be

Teartless.-"Maria," sald Mr. Billus he put on his hat preparatory to rting down-town, "I wish you would that the kitchen girl doesn't use sene for making fires any more. We old replace the girl easily enough. kerosene costs money now."-Chica-

#### THE LATE HENRY O. BEACH.

through Sterling lodge received the sum

of \$2,000 within eight days from the day

her husband died. This is highly com-mendable as showing the energetic and

crompt manner in which the Ancien

Order of United Workmen pays its death

Sterling lodge No. 46 will hold its first

neeting in its new hall in the Odd Fel-

lows' bullding on Crown street and wil

dedicate the same this evening. Clgars, speeches and a grand good housewarm-ing are expected, and all brother Work-

non are cordially invited to be pres-

MANY YEARS IN OFFICE.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph R. Warren for Many

Years a Public Servant.

Joseph R. Warren, who has been ap-

pointed deputy sheriff by High Sheriff

Charles R. Spiegel, has a long record of

public service. For seven years he was

deputy under ex-Sheriff Gates, for five

years grand juror of East Haven, one

year keeper of the capital at Hartford,

for eight years town constable of New Haven, for thirteen yars town constable

of East Haven, for twelve years janitor

of the New Haven county court house

and for nine years doorkeeper and mes

at Hartford. He has also held various positions in the New Haven post office

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK.

under ex-Postmaster N. D. Sperry.

Real Estate Sales-Recorded Mortgages

Last Year's Record.

The summary of the Commercial

Real estate sales-New Haven and

ain 4, Middletown 4, Norwich 6, New

of recorded mortgages is \$236,587 against \$280,152 the preceeding week

New Haven reported 13 sales, Bridge

port 21, Hartford 8, Waterbury 8, Meri-

den 8. New Britain 9, Middletown 2 Norwich 4, New London 6, Danbury 2

\$17,350, Middletown \$2,000, Norwich \$1,

200, New London \$10,750, Danbury \$575

Norwalk \$3,450, Derby \$300, Shelton \$1,-

TO STOP SUIT CLUBS.

It is Claimed That They Are Lottery Con-

cerns.

intend to prosecute have, it is said,

It is alleged that the suit clubs ar

violations of the gambling law. This

same allegation was brought against

the watch clubs five years ago, and two

cases were brought into court, one in

Bridgeport and the other in Water-

both cases, and there is no supreme

sourt ruling in the matter, so the local

The suit club men claim in defens

hat they do not come under the lottery

cheme. Each subscriber knows what

he is going to bet. He is sure of a prize

for a price or less, but not greater than

MYSTIC SCHOOL FRAUD.

Governor Coffin Pursuing His Investiga-

tion Vigorously.

Hartford, May 6 .- Governor Coffin I

etermined to reach the bottom of th

ie has just unearthed. On Saturday h

The school was established by J. C. Whipple in Ledyard nearly thirty years

1872 had been receiving \$175 yearly by state law for every pupil enrolled. In 1894 it was removed to Mystic. Mrs.

Margaret Whipple Hammond now owns

the school and has been sending in bills

for \$5,000 a year. Governor Coffin sus-pected the first bill he saw from the

chool in February, which bore no affi-

davit or sign of auditing. A little in-vestigation revealed the fact that the

chool's owners have been, since 1889

at least, drawing money for pupils who

here but a few days each year. The last bill says they number thirty-

ven, while an agent of the government

aratin of Danielsonville \$962.50 has been

paid, although she has worked in a mill since November, 1889. The same is

true of Mabel Allen's case, who has

vorked in a Willimantic mill since

The state auditors have never thor-ughly audited the bills, it is said, but

promptly paid heretofore. The state board of charitles members say the

school serves no good purpose, giving

inferior instruction. The investigation

will be vigorously pushed and it is prob-

able that prosecution or some other offi-

For Rosanna

ound only twenty-six.

cial action will be taken.

educate deaf mutes, and since

law, for their plan is not a gambling

Disagreements were obtained in

entors will have to practically es

fight the matter to a finish

ablish a precedent.

Sherman and Sparks.

Norwalk 2, Shelton 1.

daims

Brother of Sterling Lodge. clearing house reports the clearings Sterling lodge No. 48, A. O. U. W., at and balances for the week ending May wen Symphony orchestra takes place at its last session adopted and through 4 and for the corresponding week of their recorder, Robert Shearer, present-1894. The figures are also given for ed to the widow and family of the late the full month of April in each year. Henry O. Beach a beautifully engrossed Judging from the amount the local set of resolutions, extolling the respect business in New Haven is steadily imand esteem in which he was held by his brother Workmen for his worth and integrity and his faithfulness to the order, Brother Beach being one of the charter members of this well known lodge. The widow and beneficiary, Mrs. Mary Beach

		1890	Essiance	18941
Apr.	29	\$254,591.71	\$89,627,88	\$184,837.80
Apr.	30	\$221,695.88	46,475.92	224,612.50
May	1	297,921.61	62,547.97	213,014.37
May	3	240,780.03	42,388.42	248,749.83
May	3	278,430.98	51,586.95	240,174.37
May	4	212,140.57	46,987.53	219,016.50
		1,514,560.75	287,614.17	1,330,404.87

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Increase week of 1895, \$184,155.88. Balances week of 1894, \$270,651.61. Increase balance week of 1895, \$18,

Clearings week of 1893, \$1,781,076. Clearings. Balances.

April, 1895.... \$6,011,061.04 \$1,182,672.89 April, 1894.... \$5,594,425.92 \$1,302,572.96

Increase clearings, \$416,635.12. Decrease balances, \$119,900.07.

The annual meeting of the U. S. Rubber company will be held at the office of the company in New Brunswick on Tuesday, May 21. This company, fice to be maintained in that state.

To-day the books of the Southern Canada railroad close for the annual meeting to be held on June 5. The transfer books will be open June 7. The Eric Telephone company has declared a quarterly divided of 1 per ent., payable May 20

The Chicago and Alton railroad has declared the usual quarterly dividend to both the common and preferred stockholders, payable June 1, to hold-

ers of record of next Friday.

The Pennsylvania railroad has de clared a semi-annual dividend of 214 per cent, payable the 31st of this month. In accordance with the custom of this company women stockholders can collect their dividends one day earlier than holders who happen men, corporations or charitable

rganizations. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdenburg railroad has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. payable May 15. Dividend checks will be sent out from the Grand Central epot in New York city.

Real estate mortgages-New Haven Among the large losses which some Connecticut investors have made with in the last two years or since the panic of 1893 was the investment in the stock Middletown \$1,600, Norwich \$5,650, New London \$285, Danbury \$5,000, Norwalk \$13,440, Ansonia \$8,450, Derby \$5,850. The total number of sales this week of the National Cordage company, Just two years ago the preferred stock was quoted from 101 to 110, quarterly divis 138, as compared with 119 for the predends of 2 per cent, were paid, deeding week, and 86 for the corre-sponding week of last year. The total common stock was quoted 65 to 69 and quarterly dividends of 1% per cent. or 5 per cent, per annum were paid. Since May 1, 1893, the preferred stock-holders have paid an assessment of \$20 and \$193,776 for the corresponding week per share and the common stockholder For the corresponding week last year \$10 per share. On the first day of May this year, after paying these assessments and after a fair improvement in the general business in the country the holders of the preferred stock could sell it at only \$10 per share and the com-mon stockholder could only get \$7 per share. Certainly the words "business The mortgages for the same week were: New Haven \$78,792, Bridgeport \$30,063, Hartford \$11,205, Waterbury \$18,250, Meriden \$16,741, New Britain lepression" have a dismal sound to the holders of this stock.

Connecticut is in It. Connecticut is a state of a variety of ndustries. It can produce almost everything of value and it is possible it There is a movement on foot in this rom Italy by the government which lesires to have constructed from 800 to 000 American wooden buildings. Earth nunkes shake down the stone structure now in use by that government, result ing in considerable expense and less of ife. The South Norwalk man will send is bid in a short time from the plans ent. The frames will be pegged and he is quite confident they will not be shaken down.—Hartford Post.

> A Chester Man's Generosity. Deacon E. C. Hungerford of Chester who owns much real estate in Georgia has given a twenty-acre lot in Eaton ville, Fia., to the trustees of Edward Walters college, a colored institution now located in Jacksonville. The college will move to Eatonville, which is promising little city controlled by clored people, "a strictly negro com-

munity, as it is called in the "Savan-nah News." Miss Rose Elizabeth leveland is one of the enthusiastic admirers of the place, as showing how much better the negroes can do here than by going to Africa.

#### AT PATR HAVEN V. M. C. A.

Entertainment and Exhibition Drill Tonight for Benefit of the Association. Whipple school fraud at Mystic, which There will be an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Fair Haven, to-morecured the names of several other boow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. gus pupils of this institution, among them two girls in New Haven named The following is the program: Trio-"The Dream"-Two Violins and

Plano (Professor T. Peterson, Miss Anna Peterson and Mrs. H. Jennings.) Song-Miss Clara Ford Piano Solo-Mrs. H. Jennings. Reading-Miss Georgie May Corbett. Mandolin Solo-Professor T. Peterson. Farce-Zerubbabel's Second Wife, Violin Solo-Miss Anna Peterson,

Song-Miss Lottle Pease Reading-Miss Georgie May Corbett, Good Night Drill-By Eight Little Girls Ice cream and cake will be served after the above program, followed by an exhibition drill in the gymnasium by the young ladies' physical culture class ever attended the school or who were A small admission will be charged, which will include ice cream and cake. public are cordially invited to attend,

> Life Not Worth Living. Rome, N. Y., May 6 .- At the temper-

ance hotel in this city this morning Alzora Brockway, a dining room girl, and Arthur Loomis, who had been employed at the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad station at Williamston, were found in a room. The they have always been approved and voman was dead and the man was dying from the effects of morphine. Two empty one-eighth bottles, which had contained the drug, were on the dress-or. They left letters saying that life er than that in either of the two popuwas not worth living.

#### SUPT. CURTIS' SUCCESSOR.

The manager of the New Haven The Selection Will Probably be Made by the Board of Education This Week. The new superintendent of the New Haven public schools will probably be chosen at the meeting of the board of education next Friday evening. The matter of the selection of Su-

perintendent Curtle' successor has been in the hands of these two committees. Committee on schools, Harry W. Asher, James T. Moran and Thomas Hooker; committee on special instruction, El Whitney, jr., Samuel R. Avis and William E. Morgan. There were about forty applications

for the place, and five or six of these were chosen to come here and look the held over. The number of candidates has now been reduced to two, one A. W. Edson of Worcester, Mass., one of the state inspectors of public schools of Massachusettis, and the other, C. A. Kendall, step-brother of N. W. Kendall of this city, who is a salesman for D. C. Heath & Co., the text book publishers.

Both candidates are not without experience in the management of public schools, Mr. Edson having been super-intendent of the Jersey City schools, and Mr. Kendall having filled a similar position in Jacksonville, Mich.

The committees have not yet met to pass a formal vote as to whom they will recommend to the board of education for appointment, but it is understood that they will do so some time having been organized under the laws- this week. When they do there is every of New Jersey, the laws require an of- indication that it will be almost an even thing between Mr. Edson and Mr.

#### Democratic State Committee.

Some of the leading men in the party will attend the meeting of the democratic state central committee to be held in the committee fooms in Exchange building next Friday afternoon, and it is thought that some action will be taken to endorse President Cleveland's money policy. The New Haven member of the committee is John P. Carney.

#### Wanted a Waterbury Man.

The action of the county commissioners and the citizens' committee of Waterbury in accepting the plans of Architect William H. Allen of this city for the new court house ordered by the general assembly, is being severely criticised in that city. The main cause of complaint is that two Waterbury architects submitted plans and the citizens think one of these should have been given the award, particularly as New Haven had opposed the scheme of a new court house in Waterbury.

#### Finger Cut Off.

Charles Cummings, son of Dennis lummings of Davenport avenue, while working on the cutting machine in the ubber shop yesterday morning had the misfortune to cut one of his fingers on the machine, so that it had to be amputated. He was taken to the hos-

#### Burglars on Center Street,

Mr. Charles Coxeter of the firm of exeter & Son, the Center street tailors, found yesterday morning upon opening his store that burglars had broken into the place during the night. Two vests and a suit of clothes were missing. It is thought that the burglary is the work

#### Married in Willimantic.

Tax Collector George L. Griswold of Norwich, formerly of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Angle L. Thompson of Willimantic, a very es-timable young lady, by Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore at the residence of the bride's parents, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold may be privileged to build earthquake spent Sunday in this city with friends, proof houses for Italy. A South Norwalk carpenter has received the specifications and general plans sent over Grove street, Norwich, May 12.

#### Must Get Licenses Immediately.

Sergeant Driscoll, who has charge of granting licenses to expressmen and ther drivers of public conveyances says that if drivers do not attend to securing their licenses immediately those who do not will be brought beore the city court. May I was the day set by which it was necessary for the drivers to secure their licenses and Sergeant Driscoll has been very lenient in verlooking their negligence

#### CONNECTICUT PATENTEES Contributions of the State to the U. S. Patent Office.

The inventiveness of Connecticut Yantees is unparalleled. Every year they row more inventive. A good proportion of the population of the state are inventors and patentee

Their business in life is to invent things and take out patents for them. Lots of the women of the state are patent holders, and the patents are for their own inventions, too.

In looking over last year's report of he commissioner of patents it is noticed that Connecticut yet stands the first the inventive states of the Un ion. Why, the patents taken out in that year by the inventors of the Nutmeg state numbered one for every 903 of the state's inhabitants. This was for a single year; and so, if is added to the patintees of that year those of the previous wenty or thirty years one will be brought to the conclusion that most of the adult Yankees of Connecticut must

be patentees. But the number of inventors is far reater than that of patentees, for many Connecticut inventor could not get a patent last year. The commissioner of patents at Washington ascertained by inspection of the inventions sent him from Connecticut that plenty of them were not, in his opinion, deserving of a

Some of them were worthless or unimportant or not brand new, or infringed upon patent rights already in existence. If, however, all these unsuccful applicants for patents are counted as actual inventors, or, at least, men and women of inventive mind, it will be seen thereby helping in the interests of the that there cannot be room in the state for many inhabitants other than them and the patentees. There is no other

state of which this can be said. It seems that there are cases in Conecticut in which a man patentee married to a woman patentee. There is also a case in which not only the husband and the wife, but also two of their children, were patentees. They are both aged and youthful patentees in the state. If an inventor be black his or her color is no bar to an American

It is a curious fact that the proportion lous states by which it is bounded.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES,

Work of the Denomination in This State-Increase in Membership in 1894. The total membership of the Congregational churches in this state, as shown by the state registrar, Rev. William H. Moore of Hartford, whose statistics for the year have just gone to the printer, was 61,357, January 1, 1895. Of this number 40,668 were females. The total number of absentees was 7,764. The additions in 1894 were 2,438 on profession of faith, and 1,346 by letter, making a total of 3,784. There were 1,050 deaths, 1,274 dismissions by letter, and 262 by discipline the total being 2,586. The actual net gain in the 315 churches in the state vas 1,105. There were 817 adult and 1,301 infant baptisms during the year. The total Sunday school enrollment was 57,063. Of the additions to the church 1,551 or 60 per cent. came from the Sunday school. Two hundred and eixty-one Sunday schools in the state gave \$20,389 in charities last year. The number of families in the church field was 42,091, a gain of 860 as compared with 1893. The expenses reported by \$12 churches during the year, exclusive of salaries, were \$688,649.24, the average per church being \$2,207.21. The charities were \$315,709.33, the average being \$1,002.25 for each of the churches. The average per church member was \$5. Of the total charities \$197,490.65 were directly for congregational objects, and \$118,218.68 went for other charitable pur-

The gifts in detail, the object, number of churches contributing and the

Ministerial relief fund, 190 churches, 16,927.50. Church Building society, 202 churches, \$10,295,22.

Congregational Educational society, 05 churches, \$23,344.11. Congregational Sunday School Publishing society, 211 churches, \$6,068.17.

American Mission association, 267 churches, \$26,239.49. Foreign missions, 271 churches, \$59,

Home missions, 291 churches, \$64,938.

From these figures it will be seen that twenty more churches contributed o the Home Missionary society than to he foreign field. The difference in mount was \$5,359.98 in favor of the home mission work. Rev. Dr. George L. Walker, who is a corporate member New England of the American Board of Foreign Missions, attended a meet-ing of the New England representaives, last week, and means were disussed for raising the debt of the foreign board. That debt exceeded \$100, 000 on the first of January. Unless it can be lifted the entire foreign field will e crippled. Dr. Walker said from th pulpit of the Hartford Center church last Sunday, that only one missionary had been sent out this year by the foreign board. He was a man of some neans and was paying his own ex-

The charitable legacies paid in the state last year were \$324,178.12. otal contributions and legacies amountd to \$639,887.45. The contributions were \$68,777.53 less than in 1893, and the legacies \$236,039,13 less than in that year, The total contributions, legacies and parish expenses were \$1,328,536.69. The mount of church funds belonging to the churches is \$1,330,299.68. The parsonage, funds and houses of worship are valued at \$7,574,288.23. The aggregate debt of the churches is \$328,444.17. The salaries paid last year by the churches reached the sum of \$395,796. In 122 churches in the denomination the free pew system has been adopted. Seventy-two of the churches have been incorporated under legislative enactment. In 275 of the thurches the women vote in all business meetings.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nione Sperry, daughter of Mr. D. C. perry, the contractor and builder, to Arthur S. Hawley. Mr. Hawley, a graduate of Yale '93 S., is bookkeeper for S. E. Merwin & Son.

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Hamlet had for the fair Ophelia. We are still harping on this great \$10.00 Suit Saie, because we know that we are offering values that it would be hard for you to find elsewhere. And, Therefore it can't be although the harping of Shakespeare's anything else-always noble and gentle hero led to a sad endthe same black. Of sadness in our case will be on the side of those who miss this great oppor-

Last Saturday we advertised two styles of Boys' Combination Suits, including Suit, extra Pants and Cap, ush for them Saturday. About 40 Suits left; samples of them can be seen in our East window. They will be all

gone Wednesday night.
Just received 250 washable Sallor
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New Haven, Conn.

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